RAILWAY TIME TABLES

DEL LACK & WESTERN RAILROAD
Newark and Bloomfield Branch
TO NEW YORK

[illegible]

CORRESPONDENCE.

[illegible] LAFAYETTE AVE.
BROOKLYN, N. Y., MARCH [illegible]

Even those most determined to have a little winter weather during these months allotted to the Ice King by the calendar, have now about given up. There will be a blizzard in March, and a very late and a very nasty spring and an exceedingly unsatisfactory summer, they are sure, and so look with pain and suspicion upon the springing grass and the budding trees. Why not enjoy to-day? It seems to me much easier as well as more philosophical. What matter if to-day is like a little slice taken out of May. It is beautiful all the same, and at [illegible] that we should dare to call any [illegible] unseasonable.

Our stores as well as our parks and gardens have a May-day appearance. The fabrics which are only shown in April now cover our counters, and dress makers are busy with summer work. A treatise on the evolution of cotton goods would furnish most interesting reading. I have never in all my experience as a shopper seen such lovely materials as are now exhibited. There is a regular rage for the domestic India silks, so beautiful for tea gowns and home dresses, and so cheap, not over ten or eleven cents a yard. Some of my readers will perhaps turn up their noses at the price of the fabric, but they would soon put their hands into their pocket if they could see the pretty stuff.

I am happy to state to my friends at a distance who have asked about these inexpensive India silks and the lovely Foile de Nord fabrics, that I have succeeded in making arrangements with Denny, Poor & Co., N. Y. City, to supply them with samples. I am under the greatest obligations to this house in furnishing me with information about the newest styles and materials, thus making it possible for me to be of practical use to my readers. There is still another fabric which I examined on my last visit to this establishment, and which I am sure my friends would be glad to hear about. It bears the euphonious name of Parkhill Zephyr Ginghams, and though not so ethereal perhaps as the summer breeze, is as dainty and delicate and suitable for the summer breeze to flirt with as anything that can be found. It is surprising to see how much pains is being taken by our first class manufacturers to produce wash goods in elegant designs. These Parkhill Zephyr are as fine in texture and really more exquisite in design than any French gingham that was ever brought out of a loom. Then the Zephyrs are less than half the price of the favorite French fabric. The Zephyrs will take the lead in popularity this season in costumes for children and young girls, as well as for mountain and seaside dresses for their elders. Samples of Zephyrs will undoubtedly be furnished by the house mentioned above.

"How shall I select a piano," a [illegible] correspondent signing herself "Music Lover" inquires. "[illegible] go to a dealer in pianos and have an [illegible] the [illegible] from instrument to instrument and [illegible] bang from low bass to high treble, or would it be the safest thing for me, although not an expert, to ask the privilege of choosing for myself." I do not want to seem impertinent or in love with my own playing, but the effect of hearing so many instruments without touching them is simply bewildering.

I can give no better advice than that given me a few weeks ago by a gentleman connected with the house of Sohmer & Co. I had not had my ears offended and my soul perturbed with "bangity bang" as my friend puts it, but had been treated to the very spirit of music. At last, observing my discomfiture, my absolute inability to come to a decision, my companion said, "You should try these instruments for yourself, and take plenty of time. When you come to the right one you will know that it belongs to you. You needn't perform—simply feel of it." I removed my gloves and did as I was bid, and fifteen minutes later I had made my choice of a Cabinet Grand. Who can tell why this especial instrument satisfied my fingers, and my heart and my soul more than any other in this wonderful collection of pianos? This belongs to the realm of metaphysics, but it is a most interesting question. So I say to "Music Lover," choose your own instrument by finding out whether or not it speaks to you in the tones of a real lover. If it does, look no farther; your mission is accomplished.

The excitement about the Woman's Press Club seemed to have ended in a decided fizzle. This organization was taken to task for saying that Mrs. Sangster, editor of Harper's Bazar, and Miss Mary Mapes Dodge, editor of St. Nicholas, were members of the club. Now it falls out that the club never said any such thing. Then the club was hauled over the coals for holding its meetings on Sundays. Again it transpires that these intelligent and brilliant women convene on Saturday evenings, so the proprietors are not offended. Miss Mary L. Booth, the former editor of the Bazar, was in the habit of holding her receptions on Sunday evenings, and most delightful functions they were. The Cary sisters, Alice and Phebe, also received on Sunday afternoons and evenings in order to give those who were too busy to call of a week day an opportunity to do so. No one who ever attended these little informal parties will ever forget them. In no church in the world could there have been found more spirituality, more unselfish devotion for the elevation of humanity, than in the simple drawing room of Alice and Phebe Cary.

ELEANOR KIRK.

THE GENTLER SEX

Mrs. Kendal is the only actress that has ever been received socially in New York. The letters which she brought over from England insured her this distinction.

The Duchess of Albany, widow of Prince Leopold, recently received her diploma as a hospital nurse after taking the regular [illegible] and finding the usual examination.

[illegible] Paris, the Mlle. [illegible] is suffering from a [illegible] insanity. She [illegible]

Mrs. Oscar Wilde, Mrs. [illegible] and several other ladies in London have organized [illegible] to supply [illegible] for children [illegible]

Jenny Lind [illegible] is nearly 60 years of age [illegible]

The late Miss Constance Hadon, of England, was the first woman who received the honor of being made an associate of the [illegible] in Birmingham, where [illegible]

Tho late Mme. [illegible] was a famous French champion of woman's rights. She was [illegible] and had been married early in life to a Marseilles notary from whom she [illegible] after a few months, and spent some time in traveling about Europe.

Mme. De Roy [illegible] of the Duc d'Abrantes, of France, is one of the most [illegible]

Sarah B. [illegible] and other members [illegible] have organized the Lucy Webb Hayes Temple [illegible] in Wyoming, a [illegible] of the late Mrs. Hayes. They [illegible] charter members at $5 a member. Several hundred members have already been obtained.

Miss [illegible] a Winchester, English [illegible] from people in all parts of the country to [illegible] personal letters in [illegible] and the magnitude of the task will be appreciated when it is remembered [illegible]

CRUMB CONDENSATIONS

The first railway [illegible] of which there is any authentic information was [illegible] in the Cumberland Valley railroad between Harrisburg and Chambersburg, in 1836.

[illegible]

The historic linden tree at Munchenwyler, or Freiburg, under which the Swiss generals assembled before the battle of Morten, in 1476, has been uprooted by a storm.

The whole cost of the great Forth bridge is estimated at $15,000,000. It has been calculated that the chief struts of the bridge would stand a thrust of more than 48,000 tons before showing signs of giving way.

"Peat" [illegible]

At [illegible] Austria, burglars have recently invented the use of iron shutters for store windows by cutting a hole in the glass [illegible]

[illegible]

ART NOTES

The French artists are again talking of abolishing the French academy in Rome and shutting up the Villa Medicis.

There are in Paris about 8,000 artists, who may be divided into two classes, it is said—those who live for art and those who live by art.

Among the invaluable works of art which were destroyed in the burning of the chateau of Laeken a short time ago were two portraits by Van Dyck, two pictures by Franz Hals and one by Hobbema, the "Homer" of Ingres and a number of portraits by Gallait.

An amateur artist of the gentler sex sent as a birthday present to William E. Gladstone a pretty sketch of the G. O. M. sitting on the log of a tree which he had just felled, with Ariel, clothed as a female sprite, hovering over him. Mr. Gladstone sent the following acknowledgment: "Dear Madam—Many thanks for your most pleasing drawing. I had always considered Ariel as masculine, but probably you are right," etc.

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LIABILITIES, N. Y. and Mass. Standard 41,828,628 26
SURPLUS, [illegible] 3,408,335 03
SURPLUS, by former N. Y. Standard (Am. Ex. 4½ per cent. Reserve) 5,836,035 03

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Reduced from $4.50
Brocade Velvet $2.00.
Reduced from $6.00.
Also Remnants of Velvet and Plushes at half Regular Prices

Lord & Taylor
Grand Street Store, N. Y.

Mrs. LEE. "Why, Addie, you needn't cry about it! I only said Mrs. Allen was a very well-informed woman, and I wished you would follow her example."

Mrs. LEE. "Yes, and last week you said you wished I could manage to look as stylish as Mrs. Allen,—and she makes all her own clothes. But she has what I haven't."

Mr. LEE. "What is that?"

Mrs. LEE. "Well, she gets all of her information from the Magazine they take. I admit that she knows all that is going on, and is bright and entertaining in conversation; but I could do as well as she does if I had the same source of information. She lent me the last number of her Magazine lately, and I learned more in one hour's reading, about various social matters and the topics of the day, than I would pick up in a month by my occasional chats with friends. It certainly covers every topic of interest, from the news of the day down to the details of housekeeping; and everything is so beautifully illustrated, too. Every time Mamie goes over to the Allens' she comes back and worries me to get you to take Demorest's Family Magazine, as the stories are so good. Even the boys watch for it every month, as a place is found for them also in its pages, and Mr. Allen swears by it. It is really wonderful how it suits every member of the family!"

Mr. LEE. "Well, perhaps I had better send for a Specimen Copy; for, if it is anything like what you say it is it will amuse and instruct the whole of us."

Mrs. LEE. I see that W. Jennings Demorest, the publisher, 15 East 14th Street, New York, is offering to send a Specimen Copy for 10 cents, so we can't lose anything, as each number contains a Pattern Order entitling the holder to any Pattern she may choose, and in any size—which alone makes each copy worth 30 cents; and I just want a jacket pattern like Mrs. Allen's. The subscription price is only $2.00 a year; and I must say I can't see how they can publish so elegant a Magazine for so little money."

The Newark Bee Hive.

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The Place to Practice.

Uncle Joe Atwell was a gruff sea captain, with not much of an ear for music, and was somewhat annoyed by the vigor with which his niece pounded the piano. She had taken a notion to attend one or other of the conservatories of music, and so she asked:

"Uncle Joe, w[illegible] a good place to learn the piano?"

"On a raft, in [illegible] ocean," he replied explosively.—Exchange.

A Snap Shot.

Duck—Quack!
Doctor—You lie!—Time.

A Depraved Palate.

A judge up in Utica who prides himself on his thorough knowledge of the grocery trade, had up before him recently the case of a poor devil charged with stealing a firkin of butter. The judge was disposed to be lenient with the fellow until the latter declared that he had sampled all the stock in the establishment before stealing this particular firkin.

"H'm; let me see the butter!" said his honor, forthwith applying some to his lips. The whole court room watched the proceedings with intense interest, and saw the judge make a wry face as he fairly shouted:

"Twelve months!"

"Twelve months," said the prisoner's counsel, "what for?"

"Total depravity, sir! I ought to have made it ten years at hard labor!"—American Grocer.

The Real Cause of the Quarrel.

Sympathizing Friend—I am always sorry when I hear of there being any discord in a family. What caused the trouble between you and your husband?

Wife (gloomily)—A mere matter of opinion.

S. F.—Absurd! I should think you would have more sense. A mere matter of opinion.

W.—A pinion, I said. A bird's wing for my hat. It cost $20, and he was mad.

S. F.—I guess, my dear, it wasn't the wing of the bird you quarreled about, but the bill.—Boston Courier.

The Significance of Ex.

At a famous resort in Iowa an ex-senator from Michigan was stopping. A lady from the same place, thinking "ex" a prefix of honor, said to a friend, in all earnestness that the people of her district thought so much of the senator that they had made him an ex-senator for life. The ex-senator was probably too much of an invalid to enjoy the intended compliment.—West Shore.

Ironical.

Young Jobson (of Jobson & Co.)—Oh, yes, Brown is not a bad fellow, but he's terribly sarcastic. The other day I asked him to fix me up a nice motto to go over the counter. What do you think he wrote?

Chorus—Give it up—what?

"Honest tea is the best policy."—American Grocer.

Before They Quarreled.

"Why, darling, what can be the matter with these onions?" he ejaculated as he pushed back his plate.

The young wife burst into tears.

"There, I told the grocer they smelt awful! And I soaked them in that nice cologne you bought me since yesterday morning, too!"—American Grocer.

A Modern Winter.

Daughter (winter of 1889-90)—Oh, mother! There's a lot of snow and ice out of doors.

Mother—Is there? Run right out after breakfast and bring in a lot and pack it away. Like as not it'll be hot enough for ice cream to-morrow.—New York Weekly.

A Mean Slur.

"I am from New York," he remarked as he eased up on the flourish of his name in order to give the hotel clerk time to recover.

"That's all right. Our detective will keep his eye on you, and the table silver is only plated anyway."—Philadelphia Times.

A Delicate Compliment.

"Has it not struck you, Herr Lieutenant, that for the first week or two one baby is as like another as two peas?"

"Donnerwetter, Fraulein! if that is so, I feel immensely flattered at the thought that I resembled you once in my lifetime!"—Fliegende Blaetter.

Confiding.

Bobbs—Hobbs is a self confident fellow, isn't he?

Dobbs—Yes; he believes in himself thoroughly.

Bobbs—What a trusting disposition that man must have!—Somerville Journal.

Her Erring Son.

Home Missionary—Does your son profess religion now?

Housewife—No; he's working for a gas company.—Chicago Times.

A Fatal Mistake.

'Twas fatal: She will ne'er forget
Such a mistake as this;
And I can never, while I live
Forget my cowardice.

Nellie and I together sat—
Nellie whom I adore;
(I'll bet a new ten dollar hat
She'll speak to me no more!)

I tried to kiss her lips so red—
Forever shall I rue it!
"Just kiss me if you dare!" she said,
And I—I didn't do it.
—Richard H. Titherington in Munsey's Weekly.

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They have a fine view of the mountains, good drainage and will be sold at reasonable prices and on easy terms for immediate improvement.

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THE BARRON-DECATUR DUEL.

One of the Many Meetings That Occupied at Bladensburg, Md.

In the naval history of the United States Stephen Decatur's name ranks on the first page. On the ship Preble, before Tripoli, as a lieutenant, he won promotion, and his rise thereafter was steady and brilliant. The only tarnish in his honorable life was his death at Bladensburg. Barron, like Decatur, was an officer in the United States navy. He had been suspended from service for five years before the war of 1812-14, because his ship, the Chesapeake, unprepared, was boarded by the British ship Leopard. The tinge of cowardice naturally colored his life and reflected all his acts. He went abroad, a broken man, and being in England when the war broke out, was necessarily detained during its continuance. On his return he applied for active service and a ship. His application met with resistance; he was despised by his fellow officers, and his absence from the country during her hour of need was severely commented upon. Gossip became busy, and it was reported to Barron that Decatur was the foremost of his persecutors. Then there began a long correspondence between the two. Mutual friends widened the breach, and at last Barron, stung to madness at the imputation of cowardice everywhere thrust upon him, challenged Decatur.

No man of his time was more skilled in the use of a weapon than Decatur; no man more of an adept in dueling. It had been to him a pastime from his school days up. He unhesitatingly accepted Barron's challenge, and with fastidious niceness prepared his worldly affairs. He wrote his will, kissed his sleeping wife good-by, and rode out on the raw, chilly morning of March 22, 1820, to seek his death at the accursed spot of Bladensburg. Great personages were they, who stood in that narrow gully at the meeting. The American navy was well represented. Great decorum prevailed in the choice of corners and the measure of distance. The two principals, haughty, dignified, self possessed ever, observed in silence the arrangements made for the death of one, and the question must have suggested itself, Which?

All being in readiness, the principals were placed back to back; their orders were to turn at the word "Present," and not to fire before the word "One," nor after the word "Three." Eight paces distant from each other, they swung around at the word "Present," each saw the face of the other, the rising sun and the barren landscape; one for the last time, but which?

At the cry "One!" each took deadly aim; to miss fire meant death.

"Two." Both pistols were discharged simultaneously and both men fell. Both men were wounded in the hip; the ball which struck Decatur glanced upward, severing the blood vessels in the abdomen. His time had come. Both men were hustled from the field; Barron away from the city and chance prosecution, Decatur back to his elegant home. He lingered far into the night and died in great agony. The affair created intense excitement all over the country. "A cursed shame!" said the few opposed to murder disguised under the name of the duel. "Unfortunate in its results!" exclaimed the many advocating the code. Barron suffered from his wounds for many months and finally died in 1851, having gained nothing in life that clung to his name with the tenacity of his reputation as the slayer of Decatur.—Gene Riley in New York Star.

Five Puffs Was His Limit.

Two diminutive district messenger boys met on the narrowest spot in the narrow Nassau street sidewalk. They halted, and in just such a position as to stop the progress of about eighty pedestrians who were too proud to be turned out into the street by any such ignoble impediments as district messenger boys.

"Hello, Jim," said the bigger of the two, "where yer goin'?"

"Ptown," replied the smaller chap.

"How's biz?"

"Slow."

"Same th me. Say, hole on; gimme a puff 'fore yer go."

And then the little chap held out a grimy hand, between the thumb and forefinger of which was clutched about an inch of cigarette. The other messenger steadied the first one's hand with his and took five long puffs with the greatest satisfaction. Each puff brought such a look to the face of the owner of the cigarette as is seen on the face of a child who is letting a little friend take a bite from his stick of candy. His generosity was evidently exhausted at the fifth puff, and he was just on the point of making an effective remonstrance, when a disgusted pedestrian swept both youths off the sidewalk into the street, and the blockade was raised.—New York Times.

How Barnum Outwitted the Canadians.

"Do you know why P. T. Barnum is unpopular in Canada?" asked a theatrical agent. "I will tell you. There is a heavy duty on posters in Canada, and the showman who takes a large quantity of printed matter into the Dominion is under an enormous expense. Barnum determined to avoid the exaction. He planned a Canadian tour for 1886, and two years before he sent tons of posters to Canada and neglected to pay the duty. The stuff laid in the custom house without being called for, and at last the officials decided to advertise it for sale at auction. Barnum sent an agent to the sale to buy up the show bills, and he did so at a bargain. The secret leaked out, and that's the reason the patriotic citizens of Canada are down on Barnum."—Rochester Post-Express.

Pat May's Slates.

Little Girl—I want another slate just like my last one. It was made by Pat May. He's only 16 years old, too. He made my slate last year.

Dealer—I never heard of any such manufacturer. Won't one of this sort do?

"Why, yes; that's the very kind. See, here's his name: 'Pat. May 16, 1889.'"—New York Weekly.

JOHN RASSBACH & SON,
FLORISTS and NURSERYMEN
Cor. Midland & Montgomery Aves.,
BLOOMFIELD.

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S. MORRIS HULIN, Publisher.

HERE AND THERE.

It seems to be true that the world has moved around to Springtime [illegible] for all the hand organs which have been hibernating in the garrets [illegible] cities are with us once more, [illegible] out "Beautiful Spring" as of [illegible] and all the magazines are begin[ning] to print the customary poems on [illegible] and birds. It is too bad that we [illegible] so much about the "Spring" for the little rhymesters of our [illegible] seem almost afraid to mention the renewal of the year lest they be [illegible] from the field.

[illegible] the Glen Ridge Club once in[formed] us, there is a charmed day belonging to every month, and for the first month of Spring, it is St. Patrick's Day. With an intention of being merry and making money, [illegible] otherwise keeping the feast, the young ladies of the Westminster [illegible] Band, of which Mrs. Fred. [illegible] Crane is President, have decided to give a "St. Patrick's Tea," next [Tues]day evening in the Church parlor for the friends of the band. We [are] given to understand that green [will] be the prevailing tint in honor of [the] supposed fondness for that color [which] characterized His Hibernian [Saint]ship.

On Monday evening, March 13th, in Westminster Church, the Young People's Society gave one of [their] frequent entertainments. Several [pret]ty tableaux were given illustrating the Mistletoe Bough," and the poem [was] read by Miss Day.

[Qu]ite an excitement was created [lat]e in the evening by a slight fire [in] the Church parlor, caused by the [im]proper arrangement of one of the [j]ets. The alarm was sent out, [but] the fire was so quickly extin[guis]hed as to render assistance un[nece]ssary and no harm was done, [and] the small boys seemed really to [regret] their chance to run and shout [was] the regular programme of the [evenin]g began. Even though the [Westmin]sterites have begun to talk [and] work most enthusiastically in be[half] of their new church, they are not [quite] ready to see the old one burn [illegible]

But that is not the only church in [town] which needs a larger place in [whic]h to work, for we hear that the [Bap]tist Church is soon to have a new [Sun]day school room.

The man who so strongly advocated [call]ing a spade a spade," would un[doub]tedly favor calling people by the [nam]es their sponsors gave them, and [in] deferring to this man's opinion, the [hum]ble Individual would like to say [that] the name of the gentlemen who [w]as last week before the Glen Ridge [Clu]b, was incorrectly printed as [Geor]ge intead of Frederick Villiers. There is a story told somewhere of [a fon]d father, who, on being asked [wha]t name should be given to his son [and] heir, replied, with great uncon[cern,] "Oh, call him anything. Call [him] George." But we find that [it wo]n't bear a practical test when ap[plied] indiscriminately.

[M]r. and Mrs. Louis Barrett, who [hav]e been spending some weeks in [Atl]antic City, are expected home on [Mon]day.

There are many in town who will [hear] with regret of the death of Mr. [Rober]t Potter, which occurred last [wee]k in Colorado. Mr. Potter was a [bro]ther of Mrs. Theodore H. Ward, [an]d some years ago was a resident of [Bloo]mfield.

To please the same small person, [who] is still innocent enough to like to [see] her name in print" the Humble [Indiv]idual rashly promised to tell all [abou]t the people who were the [guest]s of Annette Harrison's [party] last week. So here are the [youn]g folk: Misses Clara [illegible] Ward, Mattie Tay[lor,] [illegible] Grace and Florence Nash, Florence Newton, Bessie Bailey, May Barrett, and Masters Lee Stout, Wilbur Ward, Eddie Ward, Harry Taylor, Gilbert White and Randolph Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bromley have left town for Ashville, North Carolina, because of the ill-health of Mr. Bromley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright C. Stout left town on Friday to spend the coming fortnight in New York.

As to the news from the hill, it is reported that the house now occupied by Mr. W. F. Upson will in April become the home of Mr. W. E. Bradley, who is connected with the Suburban.

Mrs. E. P. Mitchell, who has been quite seriously ill, is much better, and Mrs. Roger Arms is also on the list of those returned to health.

Miss Anna Ward and Miss Hayden of Waterbury, Conn., have been for the past week the guests of Mrs. Edward G. Ward. Miss Ward and Miss Hayden expect to remain in town until Monday.

Church matters in Glen Ridge seem to be progressing, for on Tuesday evening a meeting was held for the election of trustees.

We hear that Mr. Darwin's new house on Hillside avenue is occupied by Mrs. Kerbaid.

The Musical Club, whose doings with regret be it said, have not always been chronicled "just as they happened" by the present scribe, really did meet last Thursday evening at Mrs. Bryant's.

And it was on Tuesday evening that Mrs. Bryant gave a very pleasant little dinner party.

Miss Irwin, who has for some time been visiting Miss Walsh, has left town, to the regret of all the young people.

Sunday Notices

CHRIST CHURCH, LIBERTY STREET. Sunday, Early Communion 8.00, Morning Prayer and sermon 10.30 A. M. Sunday-School 3. Evening Prayer and Lecture 7.30 P. M. Friday evening, Lecture with Choir practice, 8 P. M. Strangers always welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin and Washington streets. Rev. C. A. Cook, pastor. Sunday, 10.30 A. M.; Sunday school, 12 M.; 7.30 P. M.

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PARK M. E. CHURCH, Broad and Park streets. Rev. B. B. Collins, pastor. Sunday, 10.30 A. M. Sunday School 2.30 P. M. Evening 7.30 P. M.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Fremont and Franklin Sts. Rev. George A. Paull, Minister. Morning Service, 10.30, Evening 7.30.

Paint from Potatoes.

Potato paint is a novelty which is said to adhere well to wood and plaster and to be very cheap. To make it boil one pound of peeled potatoes, mash, dilute with water and pass through a sieve then add two pounds of Spanish white in four pounds of water. Different colors can be had by the use of the ordinary mineral powders.—New York Telegram.

Photographing a Corpse.

Waggish Stranger—Do you ever photograph corpses?

Photographer—Sometimes. Why?

Waggish Stranger—I was going to say that the body of McGin——

Photographer (to able bodied assistant, some minutes later)—Now, John, set this corpse up and we'll photograph it.—New York Weekly.

No Criterion.

Witticus—What is that dark object over there in the shadows? Is it a bird?

Æsculapius—I don't know. I can make out a bill——

Witticus—Oh, that doesn't prove anything. You always could.—Harper's Bazar.

A Mind Reader.

Dudely—You look at me as if you thought I was a fool, eh?

Stranger—Why, no; you can't be such a fool, after all. Your remark shows that you read a man's thoughts at a glance.—Texas Siftings.

Not Easily Satisfied.

Clarence—Where have you been?

John—To my tailor, and I had hard work making him accept a little money.

Clarence—You astonish me. Why?

John—Because he wanted more.—Chatter.

A Sign of Affection.

Mrs. Cobwigger—Does your husband like that pretty little table you bought?

Mrs. Brown—He must; he is always putting his feet on it.—Epoch.

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" New York, New Jersey, South and West 1.15 P. M.
From North, South, East, West and Foreign 5.30. Distributed 6 P. M.
From Montclair and Glen Ridge [illegible]
" Brookdale [illegible]

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[illegible]

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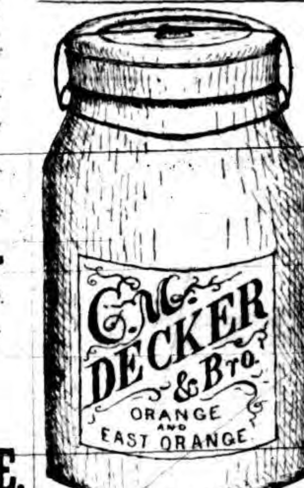

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Notice is hereby given that George E. Sutphen of the City of Orange, in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey, hath this day made an assignment to the subscriber of his estate for the equal benefit of his creditors, and the said creditors must exhibit their respective claims, under oath or affirmation, to the subscriber, at his office, No. 715 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

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By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the eleventh day of March next, at two o'clock P. M., all that tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the township of Bloomfield, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning on Myrtle street on the north side [illegible] southwest of Robert D. Brower's lot; thence along his line north twenty-seven and a half degrees east one hundred and thirty six feet six and one-half inches to the southwest corner of Joseph Scribner's lot; thence along his line north sixty two and a half degrees west one hundred feet to Andrew Ellor's lot; thence along [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

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